

RYAN'S OBJECTIVE:

ELIMINATE UNION NATIONALE

by Rick Boychuk

Riding roughshod over political sensitives Quebec Liberal leader Claude Ryan revealed Friday that his party is out to eliminate the Union Nationale (UN). According to Ryan that should not prove too difficult, for the UN's "best enemy is their present leader", Rodrigue Blon.

Ryan, appearing at the Faculty of Management's Homecoming seminar, said the UN was a decisive factor in the 1976 Liberal defeat. He stated that during the 1976 provincial elections the UN split the anti-Parti Quebecois vote in 45 ridings, every one of which the Liberals lost.

To illustrate his argument Ryan pointed to the NDG June by-elections in which his party levelled their offensive at the UN in an attempt to discredit their candidate, a tactic that proved successful.

Clearing-the-field ploys however, pose the possibility of another party reorganizing from the rubble, a scenario that Ryan views with apprehension.

Ryan's speech was delivered to a packed and generally sympathetic alumni audience.

The Liberal leader was asked his opinion on differential fees for foreign students, and he responded carefully. He said he did not think it "necessary to make an automatic grant to foreign students studying in

Canada", implying that the present tuition levies constitute a de facto benefit. As an alternative he suggested a federal agency be created to administer busarles to needy students.

Ryan urged anglophones to remain in Quebec and offered three reasons for them to do so; for their own good, for the good of Quebec, and for the good of Canada.

He encouraged Quebec anglos to recall how deep their roots ran in this province and the vital contribution they have made to cultural life here. He advised them to continue to participate in the social and political milieu as an affirmation of their decision to stay. The Liberal leader advanced one caveat to those who have decided to remain: learn to communicate in French.

Turning to language legislation Ryan said, "Bill 101 went too far, the principle was present in Bill 22 and was enough."

If the Liberal party achieves power in the next election he outlined four changes regarding English school acceptability, advertising signs, policing of language legislation and court language that his party will make.

Ryan declared the Liberal Party would seek a policy of

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Speaking at Montreal High School on Friday, Trudeau wasn't able to charm his audience as well as he used to. He was applauded when he was precise in his answering of questions, but when he evaded others, students did not react favourably.

Independence Issue:

English media not aggressive

by Peter Elsworth

The English-Canadian press, handicapped by the lack of a strong sense of national identity, is not aggressive enough in its coverage of the separation issue. This was the opinion of 'poet, philosopher, politician and professor' Gerald

Godin, Member of the National Assembly for Mercier.

Godin was speaking at a panel discussion entitled *Journalism and the Referendum* held Saturday evening at the Union Centre. Co-sponsored by the McGill Daily and the McGill Debating Union, the English press was represented by David Chenoweth, Entertainment Editor of the *Montreal Gazette*, and Ian Urquhart of the Ottawa bureau of *Maclean's Magazine*.

Godin first spoke on trade in Canada. He said that reporters are often lazy when reporting trade figures. He confessed that the discrepancy which often exists between the figures given out by the federal government, and those given out by the Parti Quebecois government is due to bias. At the same time he said bias should be the motivating force behind a good journalist's work. The facts do exist, he said: "It sometimes takes the passion of bias to find them."

Urquhart responded that the anglophone press in Quebec is largely irrelevant to the issue. In the main, he said, they are a small, federally oriented group.

Urquhart saw the French press as tending to view English Canada as a "monolithic entity controlled from Bay Street." This, he said, was a misconception.

In fact, Urquhart said, On-

tario is caught in the middle between the four western provinces, "who stand to lose nothing from the separation of Quebec," and Quebec itself. If Ontario is forced to make a choice, it will go with western Canada, which is not only growing economically, but also has the resources Ontario needs. Quebec, he concluded, stands to lose most of its present monetary association with Ontario.

Godin claimed that Ontario would not have such a choice. The four western provinces, he said, "hate Bay Street more than they hate Quebec", and would descend on Ontario "like vultures" if Quebec were to separate.

Urquhart replied that Godin had been "hearing different voices from the West" than himself.

Chenoweth said that there were two aspects to the debate in the English press. The front pages are full of trite, emotive articles; he cited "picture-stories of families leaving Quebec." The "meaty" aspect of the debate, he said, is in the financial pages. Only a minority of subscribers read these pages, he said, and much of it is turgidly reported.

On a more philosophical plane, Chenoweth claimed that it was difficult for journalists to report on the separation issue.

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At Montreal High:

Trudeau answers evasively

by Ellen McKeough

Prime Minister Trudeau says the federal government would never disallow a Quebec Act of Separation.

"Such an act would be obviously unconstitutional," Trudeau told his high school audience at the Montreal High School Friday. "It would be a great political mistake to disallow it when it is a legal question."

Trudeau was campaigning for Donald Johnston, the Liberal candidate in the October 16 federal by-election in Westmount.

Immediately after the singing of "O Canada," Trudeau said he would not give a speech. "I'm here to answer questions because I hear there are some people who are afraid to live around here. Let's hear your questions."

Referring to the recent defeat of the Liberal provincial government of Nova Scotia, one student asked why the Liberal Party "has gone from having almost all of the provinces to only one."

"Your facts are wrong, my party has support in every province," said Trudeau.

The small McGill section of the audience voiced disapproval of Trudeau's deliberate misunderstanding of the question. As one political science student said afterward "It was a cheap shot." When asked by the Daily later why he had avoided the question, the Prime Minister said "I honestly didn't understand the question."

Another political science student from McGill said later that he had been asked by one of the rally's organizers to "ask

a question in French."

The young audience did not adhere to a particular line of questioning. The Prime Minister, wearing a brown corduroy suit and wallabies, fielded a wide range of questions.

One student asked him how the English language could be preserved in Quebec. "When you talk about English language rights in Quebec, you are talking about rights that exist in the constitution and can't be changed by the Province of Quebec," Trudeau said. Laws protecting minorities are not adequate and that language rights will be included in the new constitution.

Another student asked whether the federal government would use the War Measures Act if the majority of

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Trudeau...

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Quebecers voted yes in the upcoming provincial referendum on sovereignty-association. "If some people tried to get power through violence, you know my answer," he said, referring to the FLQ kidnappings of October 1970.

When asked how he planned to keep the country together, Trudeau replied "I can't keep it together all by myself. What you are asking is what you should be asking yourselves. It is something we will fight in the

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courts and through public government is making the opinion."

The Prime Minister explained the Canadian dollar's recent fluctuations as dependent on supply and demand. "No

dollar fall," said the Liberal leader. "If too many Canadian dollars are spent abroad, the dollar falls." The solution lies in selling "more of our goods to other countries."

Around Campus

Students form MCM group

In the near future, Montrealers will be going to the polls.

In previous municipal elections, Montrealers have shown an inclination for callous and spiritless non-involvement. City government has become too large to listen to its citizens. The MCM, one of the parties in the election, proposes to give the voice back to the people, and listen to their ideas. It has pronounced that, "the population's participation in government will be guaranteed by the decentralized decision-making, through the creation of neighbourhood councils."

Adequate and acceptable housing is high on the MCM's list of priorities. Under the present government, Montreal has lost much housing. The MCM proposes to "subsidize renovation of older homes, rather than the building of more expensive and grotesque high-rise apartments."

Ever wonder what it would be like to get onto a bus for free? Well, that's another proposal by the MCM in the battle between the Metro and the automobile. Studies by the Canadian Transport Commission and Canadian Tax Foundation demonstrate that licence tax fees of motorists do not pay for the full cost of construction and maintenance of roads. Yet of the money allocated to improve transportation, very large amounts (which could be used to extend the Metro and reduce fares) go to the improvement of highways and bridges. Considering the number of Montrealers dependent on the bus service as their sole means of transport, a re-allocation of funds is in order. The emphasis on public transportation and reduction of downtown auto traffic, proposed by the MCM, would solve two other passing urban issues: the reduction in the density of traffic and air pollution.

Some McGill students will be forming an MCM Student Interest Group. If you would be interested in participating, or learning more about the MCM, there will be a meeting tomorrow at 4 pm in Room 430 of Burnside Hall.

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Daycare centres take on police and courts

by Jane Allen
and Peter Orr

On August 25, the Montreal Riot Squad evicted the Soleil du Quartier Daycare Centre from a building owned by the Montreal Catholic School Commission. The eviction ended a fourteen-month occupation by parents and daycare workers.

The eviction followed a Superior Court battle over failure by Soleil du Quartier to pay rent on the unused MCSC schoolhouse. During the trial,

renegotiate its contract with the MCSC on the basis that the Commission lower their rental charge to 40 cents per square foot, and that SOS raise rates charged to parents in order to pay their debts.

SOS maintains that daycare charges must be kept below \$20 per week to make daycare accessible to working class people. They say that the \$650 per month rent for the Soleil premises and \$250 per month for St. Louis, demanded by the

precarious in a society that does not insure working class women will have access to free daycare of good quality, says SOS.

In the present economic crisis, women are finding it even more difficult to find and keep jobs. According to one SOS communiqué, 50,000 women lost their jobs last year. In August 1977, female unemployment was at 11.5%, well above the national average.

The Soleil and St. Louis daycare centers have been a contentious issue for Quebec politicians for many months. Last February, the MCSC asked the Parti Quebecois to pay SOS's back rent and the PQ declined.

St. Louis centre is in the riding of PQ MNA Gerald Godin. Despite Godin's personal visits to Soleil and St. Louis and his offers to mediate with the MCSC, SOS parents and workers have frequently attacked the PQ in their newspaper. They have continued to picket and occupy PQ offices every few months to remind the public that the PQ has not fulfilled its election promises about daycare.

SOS charges the PQ with actively sabotaging the development of a user-controlled daycare network in Quebec. The PQ's official program says that "setting up a complete network of free daycare... is a priority". Yet in the first year of the PQ's term in office, 12 daycare centers in the province were closed due to lack of funding. The 'Bacon Plan', initiated by the Liberals and criticised by the PQ while in opposition, continues to be the only form of government support for daycare in Quebec.

Under the Bacon Plan, introduced in 1974, families which earn less than \$5,200 per year are eligible for daycare subsidies of \$45 per week. Families in which both parents earn a combined income of more than \$14,000 are not eligible for any daycare subsidy. In other words, two

working parents each making the minimum wage are denied any assistance. In 1974 there were 250 daycare centres operating in Quebec. In 1977 that figure had only increased by eight. This slow increase was due to the closing of 66 existing centres because of lack of funding during that three-year period.

Only 2% of the daycare needs for children under 6 in Quebec were met in 1977. However, the degeneration of daycare service is not unique to Quebec. Daycare service is declining all across Canada. In Toronto the Commission advising the Municipal Council on its budget has recommended closing all publicly financed daycare centres. Six centres in Vancouver are being closed by the B.C. Social Credit government, and in Alberta the Conservative government is no longer subsidizing daycare centres directly.

Beginning this month, the Bacon Plan will be replaced by the PQ's "Politique de la Petite Enfance", a plan which will establish "mini-daycare centres": groups of 5 to 10 children looked after in private homes by one mother. SOS spokespeople say these kind of centres don't have to be

created by government policy, that they already exist and are used by working women who have no access to daycare for their children. A press release by SOS attacks the "Politique de la Petite Enfance" on the grounds that private homes are neither safe nor adequately equipped to educate large numbers of children of different ages. SOS suggests that the PQ's proposed salary of \$30 per month per child to guardians of the 'mini-centres' represents exploitative working conditions.

Since the eviction of Soleil du Quartier SOS has confronted the PQ directly. SOS says the PQ is trying to squash their movement for daycare controlled by the parents who use it. One parent at SOS said "If the state gets control of daycare you'll see the same thing as in the hospitals: cutbacks in the number of monitors, deteriorating service and rate increases."

On September 11 parents, monitors and children occupied the vacant fourth floor of the building housing the Ministry of Social Affairs offices on St. Denis. They are still there advertising their demand for free universal daycare and new locale for Soleil du Quartier.



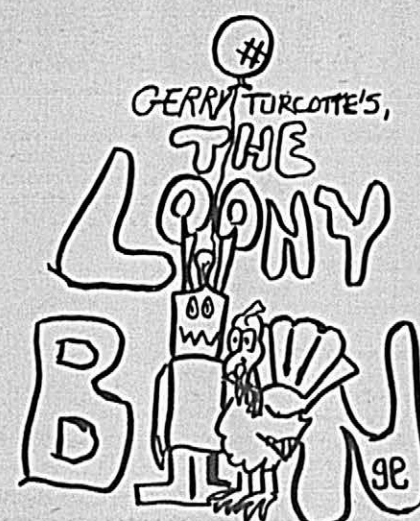
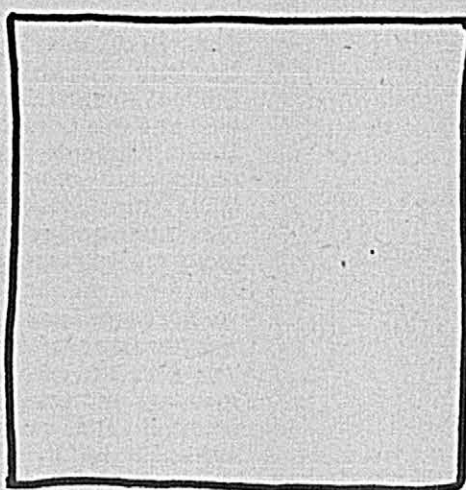
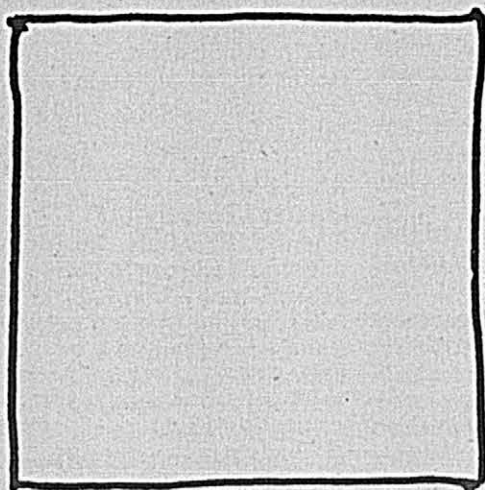
over 50 witnesses testified on behalf of Soleil du Quartier and the St. Louis Daycare Centre, which has also refused to pay rent since May 1 last year. Both are members of the SOS daycare network.

The trial

The evidence presented convinced presiding Judge Bisson that the centres were providing "probably the best daycare service in Quebec." Yet Bisson ruled that SOS vacate the two MCSC schools by August 1, and pay over \$10,000 in back rent. Judge Bisson recommended that SOS

MCSC, would force them to charge exorbitant rates. It says the schools were built with public tax money, and were unoccupied, like 120 other MCSC schools in Montreal. SOS representatives claim that parents and volunteers put 10,000 hours of labour into the renovation of Soleil, and they estimate damage done to the center's equipment and furniture by MCSC movers at \$500.

SOS points out that women now make up 42% of the work force, and most of them work from economic necessity. The right of women to work remains



Comment

Trudeaumania long gone

The Right Honourable Pierre Trudeau should be accused of something akin to child prostitution or at least child abuse for his seduction of the young and innocent at the Montreal High School last Friday.

Actually, it's not the kids he's screwing, but their parents by wasting his time on a more sophisticated form of baby kissing, instead of facing those old enough to vote. And it's not perversity that motivates him, but a lack of energy.

About 400 junior high kids and a small contingent from McGill gathered around in the auditorium of the high school to hear Trudeau campaign for Don Johnston, the Liberal candidate in the October 16 federal by-election in Westmount. This was not the first time Trudeau has used the small fry as a buffer zone: last winter, he made a great pitch for bilingualism on Romper Room, a sickly-sweet children's morning show.

Friday's audience couldn't have suited Trudeau's needs better if it had been hand picked. Hundreds of 14-year-olds, fresh from their government and history classes, flocked to the microphones to ask the Prime Minister how he started his career and whether he would rather be Prime Minister or President of Canada. What a great chance to plug the Canadian system of government. Using the kids, Trudeau pontificated on the Quebec economy, the national unity question and the death of John Paul I. Trudeau's answers were short: the Canadian economy was dismissed in three sentences. The kids loved it, of course. Most of them were not old enough to remember a time when Trudeau hadn't been Prime Minister, and some of them probably equated Trudeau with the prime ministership.

The McGill contingent was at the back of the auditorium and didn't have a chance at the microphones. One of the younger students asked a serious, although clumsily worded, question on the decline of the popularity of the provincial Liberal parties. After a sudden loss of hearing, Trudeau chose to misunderstand the question and apply it to the federal context, where he maintained the Liberals still have a strong base. The McGill students were put off by this tactic, and even the kids understood the PM wasn't playing fair: it was one of the few responses that wasn't greeted by applause.

Politicians of Trudeau's stature should make appearances in high schools and grade schools. Canadians should grow with the idea that they have the right to ask questions of their leaders, and to realize that political power stems from them.

But the question period was as much for the parents of the kids in attendance and for the people who read Saturday's papers as it was for the kids. For that reason alone Trudeau should have tried to be less superficial. People will be going to the polls in a few weeks and need more information than glib statements.

Trudeau's superficiality can be interpreted as a sign of exhaustion, and a loss of interest in the job. After all, he's had it for ten years, and it's not the fun it used to be. No one has tried to kiss him in years.

Canadians should therefore show kindness to Trudeau by not returning his party to power next year. And students who live in the Westmount riding can start the kind deed by not voting for Don Johnston in the by-election.

Ellen McKeough

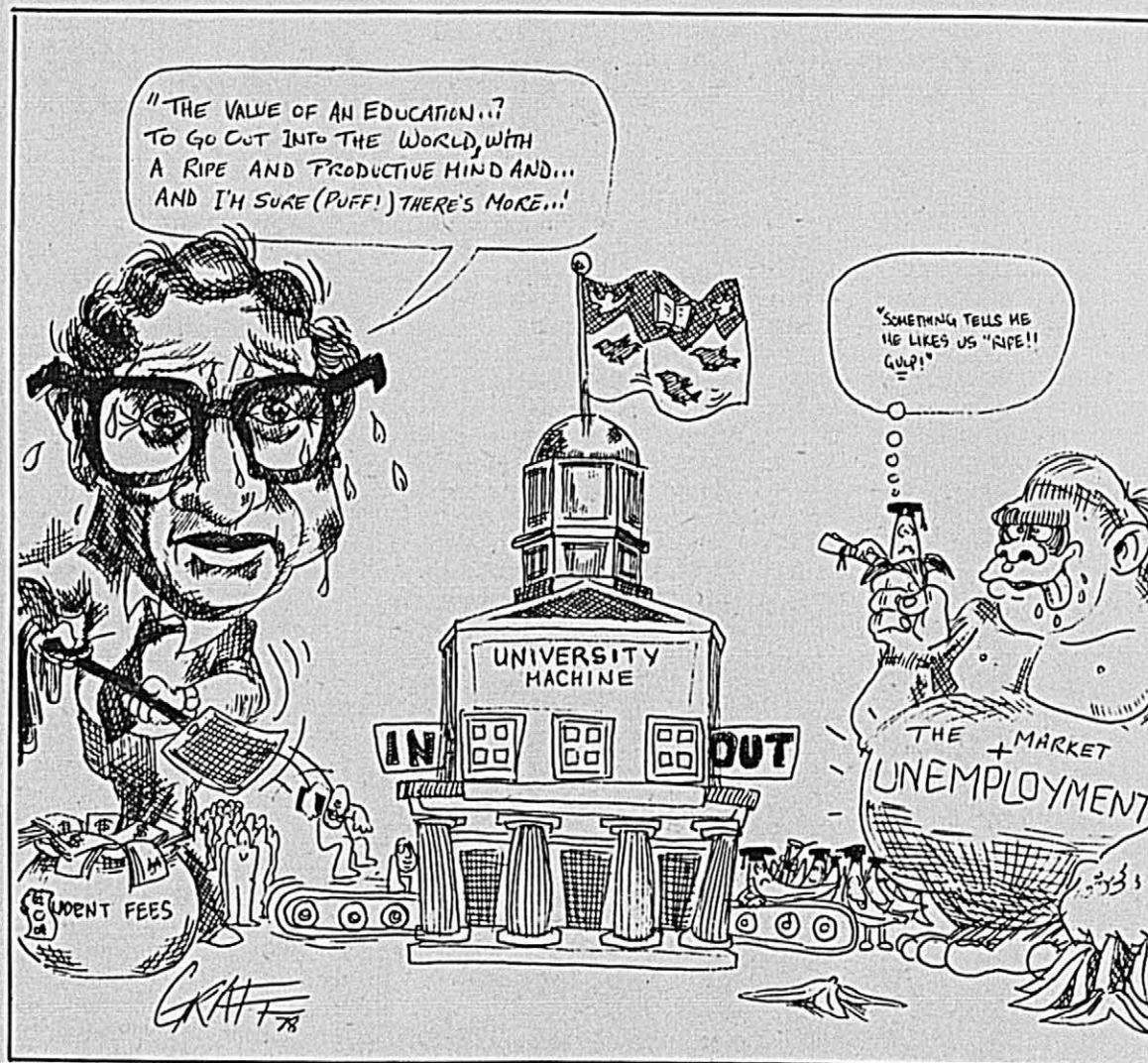
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Letters

The last word on diff fees

To the Daily:

I address these remarks to those who are speaking out against the recently imposed differential fees, claiming that these are unfair, or that they infringe on the rights of foreign students.

I am an American paying the increased fees. Obviously these are not desirable for us paying them; they will probably discourage some foreign students from attending McGill and will at the very least present financial difficulty to some. And I heartily agree that foreign students are an asset to the McGill community and thus that losing some of these students would be regrettable.

But are the fees unfair? No. Do they infringe upon my rights? No. Those who are protesting the fees with the words "unfair" and "denial of rights" have confused these words with "prohibitive" and "inconvenience" or "perturbation".

What rights does a foreign citizen have? The right to study at a Canadian university at the expense of Canadian taxpayers? No. I appreciate the opportunity to study at McGill and do not believe it is the responsibility of the Canadian public to finance my education here.

Marilyn McMahon
Arts U1

Today

Cancellation:

The Minister of Finance of Quebec, Mr Jacques Parizeau, will not appear today as planned. Instead, the MNA for Mercier, Gérald Godin, will speak on the historical approach to the sovereignty-association.

Hoping to see you all at noon in the Union Ballroom.

Tuesday Night Café:

The Tuesday Night Café is holding a workshop in stage make-up tonight at 7 pm in Morrice Hall 106 for anyone interested. There will also be workshops in comedy, mime, technical work, publicity, and radio theatre. Both experience and inexperience welcome. Inquiries should be made to Marko Sakren at the Café office, Morrice Hall "C" at 392-8217, or evenings at 931-9543.

MCM on campus:

The first meeting of the Montreal Citizens' Movement Student Interest Group will be held at 4 pm, Burnside Hall. All McGill students interested in finding out more about the MCM and discussing the orientation and activities of the group are welcome to attend.

McGill Committee for Teaching and Research on Women:

The MCTRW will be having a meeting to plan noon and evening film and speaker series. Today at 2 pm in the Women's Union, on the fourth floor of the Union Building.

Women's Frat:

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity invites all McGill women to lunch. Come get acquainted and discover what fraternities are really like. 456 Pine, no. 205, from 12 to 2 pm.

Lunchtime Theatre:

Today until Friday McGill's Lunchtime Theatre presents "Sylvia Plath: A Dramatic Presentation", compiled by Barry Kyle. The play runs from 1 to 2 pm at the Player's Theatre in the Union Building. Admission free.

Sigma Chi Fraternity:

The brothers of Sigma Chi invite you for a cheap, hot lunch and some warm conversation at 1 pm today at 3581 University St., below Prince Arthur. Phone: 849-5965.

Debating Union:

Remember, tomorrow is the last day of nominations/applications for the posts of President and Chairperson of Debates. Tomorrow is also official nominee speech-making day. All members are urged to attend.

Poetry Lunch hour:

Roses are red, violets are blue; Come read poetry, yours and others' too. Today, from 12-1, Arts 230. Bring a lunch.

What is a sorority?:

Gamma Phi Beta invites all undergrad women to coffee and dessert today from 3-5, at 475 Prince Arthur St. Find out what a sorority is really like.

Women's Squash Club:

The club will meet today from 7 to 8:30 pm. Lessons are offered at 7 and 7:30 pm. All interested women should appear at the courts ready to play.

Godin...

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"Words are powerful," he said, and the issue was becoming buried under a morass of "ifs, maybes, whats and wheres." Concepts like "sovereignty-association", and "monetary union", he said, are too complex to be decided upon by a simple provincial referendum.

Godin said that he believed that the job of the government in a representational democracy is to do "just a little more than the polls." The issue of sovereignty-association he said, is too important for the government to decide upon unilaterally. "The people themselves must be allowed to decide their own future."

Chenoweth asked why the issue could not be decided through a national referendum, or a provincial election. Godin said that there are many people who are tired of the kind of "paper reforms" presently being offered by the Liberal Party in Quebec under Claude Ryan. These people, he said, want a radical change.

Godin then added that the P.Q. government has a mandate to fulfill "to avoid looking stupid."

Godin said the issue was as simple as a "Satisfaction Guaranteed-or your money refunded; Quebec wants its money back."

He accused the *Montreal Gazette* of a "sort of exhilaration" in its emphasis upon bad news concerning Quebec following the November 1976 election.

In one of many earthy analogies he used during the evening Godin said that English Canada tended to look upon Quebec as a prostitute: "to be entertaining, paid for, and fucked with pleasure."

In the first months of the P.Q. government, Chenoweth agreed, the *Gazette* had been lazy, "It is easier," he said "to pursue stories of people leaving than those of people staying." At the same time, he said, "the watchdog of the press is the people themselves." He was confident that the Anglophone population was becoming more rigorous in its demands for good reporting on the issue.

Godin concluded that the Anglophone population of Quebec was an "unknown entity." This problem, he said, is bound up in the overall lack of a strong English Canadian identity: "without identity, there can be no final purpose." For the Quebecois, he said, there was no such problem of identity, and "our purpose is to build Quebec."

Ryan...

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moderation ensuring that both French and English is taught in schools so that parents will have the opportunity for their children to be educated in both languages. He considers a dogmatic approach to language unworkable because

"day to day transactions will be continued in the language the people choose to use and not that which is legislated."

Politicians come and go and change," he explained and "the voice of tolerance will prevail."

The constitutional issue remains a sensitive area for Ryan and his party. The Liberals have yet to assert their vision of a new constitution other than Ryan's much publicized concept of a five region Canada.



David Rowley

Claude Ryan:

Biron's UN has to go.

He has also recently suggested calling the provinces 'states' because of the pejorative connotation attached to the term province in French.

In an essay examining Trudeau's constitutional proposals the Liberal leader wrote that the design seemed more of a 'provincialization' of federal institutions than an alteration of power sharing arrangements. Ryan remained vague on his support of the Trudeau proposals.

However, in his speech he criticized Trudeau for not consulting the provinces before drafting the proposals. Ryan believes this very fact alone has doomed the PM's blueprint.

In response to the lack of a Liberal Party constitutional policy the Grit leader plans to visit "other provinces in the next few weeks and months" for discussions. He vowed to seek a broad range of opinions and refuses to bind himself to strict party allegiance in the search for a constitutional strategy.

In the question and answer period that followed his speech, Ryan was asked what the Liberal Party is doing to diffuse the growth of nationalist sentiment on francophone CEGEP and university campuses. He agreed that the Grits should be promoting their party as a viable alternative to the PQ and said that at present they are encouraging francophone students to organize campus Liberal clubs. He added it is not possible to play too active a role in imposing a Liberal presence for there must be trust before belief. "We must prove to them that the Liberals

Alumni: "the best yet"

by Hadrian Korav

The band played *Hello Dolly* as the alumni had drinks and chatted.

It was the annual Leacock Luncheon held at the Oval Room of the Ritz-Carlton on Friday. The guests, who dated back to the Class of '13, and came from as far away as Pakistan, mingled well thanks to the organizing work of the Alumni Association.

To the accompaniment of the tune *James McGill*, head table guests led the others to lunch. The meal was followed by Donald MacSween introducing the speaker Dr. Albert Trueman, English professor at Carleton.

Trueman's subject was *The Generally Preposterous Nature of the Life of the Teacher*. The speech owed a considerable debt to the spirit of Stephen Leacock, which it paid, to the delight of Leacock lovers present.

Taking Bernard Shaw's dead chestnut "Those who can, do, those who can't, teach" Trueman abandoned the humorous vein for a defence of his profession.

"Teaching is one of the noblest forms of doing," he said with obvious feeling. "It serves to prepare the student for proper observation, participation and reward in life."

Trueman ventured to criticize the universities' emphasis on research and its funding at the expense of the finer points of education. He stated that some disciplines, notably the technical and scientific, overlook the humanistic approach, training rather than educating the student.

The relevance of a university education, he added, came from the student's approach to the experience, not the subject are serious."

Ryan overhauled the party financing structure when he assumed leadership. Presently his party has a private fundraising drive underway employing new methods. The campaign is using a chain letter approach. The first person contacted makes a donation and then contacts two of their friends who make donations and so on.

The appeal is being conducted in two parts. The first is a private solicitation and is now underway. The second part will begin on October 10 and last until November 17. This portion of the campaign is public and will be launched at a press conference.

The fund drive currently in motion is directed toward the business community and there is much speculation as to its success. When buttonholed by the *Daily* reporter after his speech and questioned about the campaign, Ryan refused comment. He declined to reveal the figure the party is hoping to attain and how much it has collected so far.

matter itself.

Returning to the tradition at hand, Trueman continued to delight the audience with his "Sunlight Sketches" of the life of the teacher, concluding with a statement on his own "Financial Career."

The luncheon was just one of the events organized by the McGill Graduates Society for

the alumni during Reunion Week.

The lecture was a real gas, augmented as it was by Trueman's physical resemblance to Stephen Leacock himself.

Over 300 guests attended the luncheon and the consensus was that it had been the best yet.

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Gaels stop Redmen 27-17

by Danny Young

The Redmen dropped their first decision of the season to Queen's on Saturday, 27-17. The loss, which puts the Redmen in second place, was the team's first setback at Molson Stadium in two years.

The contest was played before the largest McGill crowd in several years, and as the first half progressed, it appeared as though the Redmen might be able to control the powerful Gaels.

The Redmen defence limited Queen's to just 17 yards on their first four plays from scrimmage. On the Gaels' second punt attempt, linebacker Sam Rapp came rushing from the outside and blocked it, giving McGill excellent field position at the Queen's 32.

QB Vic Pywowarczuk then hit Rick Blewald on a 30 yard toss. Steve Geoghegan carried it over from the one yard line and McGill took a 7-0 advantage.

Queen's had difficulty moving the ball again and Rapp's rush prevented Tim Wardrop from getting off his second punt. Dave Croasdale hit a 36-yard field goal and the Redmen were ahead 10-0 against the supposedly unbeatable Gaels.

Queen's, however, was not to be shut out in the first half. QB Jim Rutka, who did not throw the ball very well during the game, passed to slotback Bob O'Doherty who proceeded to option the ball off to running back Tony Manastersky for additional yardage and a net gain of 35 yards.

With the ball on the McGill 16, Rutka threw two incomplete passes, but a roughing the passer penalty gave the Gaels' offence a second chance. Rutka rolled out on the second play and hit fullback Dave Marinucci in the endzone. The

convert was missed, but Queen's had closed the gap to 11-6. (Dave Croasdale had picked up a single on a field goal attempt.)

Of greater significance than the scoring plays were two plays that would determine the direction of the game in the second half.

Quarterback Vic Pywowarczuk was hit after throwing an incomplete pass and injured his knee. He had to be replaced by Keir Cutler, normally a wide receiver who became the backup QB after Kevin Smith was injured in the Jamboree.

Later in the first half, McGill had the ball on the Queen's 52 with second down and 11 yards to go. Rather than go for the first down, McGill elected to quick kick the ball, attempting to surprise the Gaels and pin them in their own end. On paper, the move was successful as it eventually resulted in a Redmen field goal, but the strategy was an indication that McGill had no confidence in their offence under Cutler, and in effect, the coaching staff was resting McGill's winning chances solely on the defence and the possible return of Vic in the second half.

The opening of the second half saw the Redmen defence dissected for the first time this season. Queen's drove the ball from their own 25 to the McGill 8. Defensive back Dave Croasdale saved McGill with a leaping interception, a play that might have stymied the Queen's attack.

The Redmen offence took over at their own ten with Vic at quarterback, unfortunately in no condition to guide the team. Two runs failed to produce a first down, setting the stage for the play that would put a temporary halt to the Redmen's ascent to glory in 1978.

Punter Tom Barbeau could not handle the snap and fumbled the ball in the endzone. After recovering the ball, Tom scrambled for several seconds in a futile attempt to move the ball beyond the goal line. He was eventually met by a troop of Gaels and coughed up the ball as he was hit. The ball was gobbled up by Queen's defensive tackle Rob Ball and the Gaels had their second touchdown of the afternoon.

Jim Rutka, shaken up in the third quarter, was replaced at quarterback by Tom Mullen. Mullen proceeded to successfully direct the Queen's ground game.

Their run blocking was extremely effective, and McGill secondary men were called on to make several stops. Linebacker Sam Rapp was

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McGill's Don Charter attempts to stop halfback Tim Macartney. For the first time this season, Redmen defensive backs had to make several tackles on running plays.

Queen's was ready

by Brahm Pascal

In Molson Stadium, turned zoo for a day, there was a football game played Saturday. The end result, a Queen's victory, gave Queen's Head Coach Doug Hargreaves a glorious opportunity to expound the many virtues of his Gaels team that had soundly defeated the Redmen in this initial battle for the first place in the OQIFC East.

Instead, Hargreaves chose to be the diplomat for a day, and only paid lip service to his team's effort while dotting his commentary with hosannas to the game we know as Canadian College Football.

Before the Redmen let the contest get out of their hands early in the third quarter, they had done a seemingly effective job of shutting down the Gael running game. So what happened to change all this in the second half?

"Well," Hargreaves explained, "entering the game we thought McGill's defence would be very outside conscious, so we ran the ball inside. But we can be wrong once in a while since it turned out that they were actually inside conscious and we were just banging our head against the wall. So we decided that we had nothing to lose in the second half by taking the ball outside."

And in practice, the Gaels' solution was almost as easy to implement as it was to figure out. Just ask any member of the Redmen secondary what the numbers 32 (Macartney) and 33 (Marinucci) mean to him. Don't expect a polite response.

Hargreaves pointed out that the key play in the Gaels' second half rushing attack was "a quick pitch sweep to Tom

Macartney to try to loosen up the McGill line. Then when the time was right we threw in Marinucci on traps up the middle."

A Queen's 85-yard drive early in the third quarter, which was aborted after a Dave Croasdale interception in the McGill endzone, provided a few 10 yard runs that gave the Redmen fair warning of the running attack that was soon to beset their forces. And if that hint wasn't enough, then certainly the premature exit of Queen's QB Jim Rutka (knee injury) early in the third quarter and the subsequent entrance of Bob Mullen gave away the plan. Everyone and his beer knew Mullen would keep the ball on the ground.

In the end, the catchwords for the Gaels' rushers on this day were "Run to Daylight" as they tore up the turf for a collective 57-yard average and 201 yards total.

The expected passing threat of Rutka to O'Doherty was never realized due in part to Rutka's injury but mostly to his surprisingly frequent airballs and waffles.

Even though the stats might indicate that O'Doherty was not a factor in the game, Hargreaves countered that "with a great player like O'Doherty you don't just look for receptions. He threw some key blocks for Macartney on the sweeps."

In a brief tribute to his defence, Hargreaves noted that "after the end of the first half we took away McGill's extended end run, and throughout we gave away very little inside."

There was an especially noticeable lack of cohesion

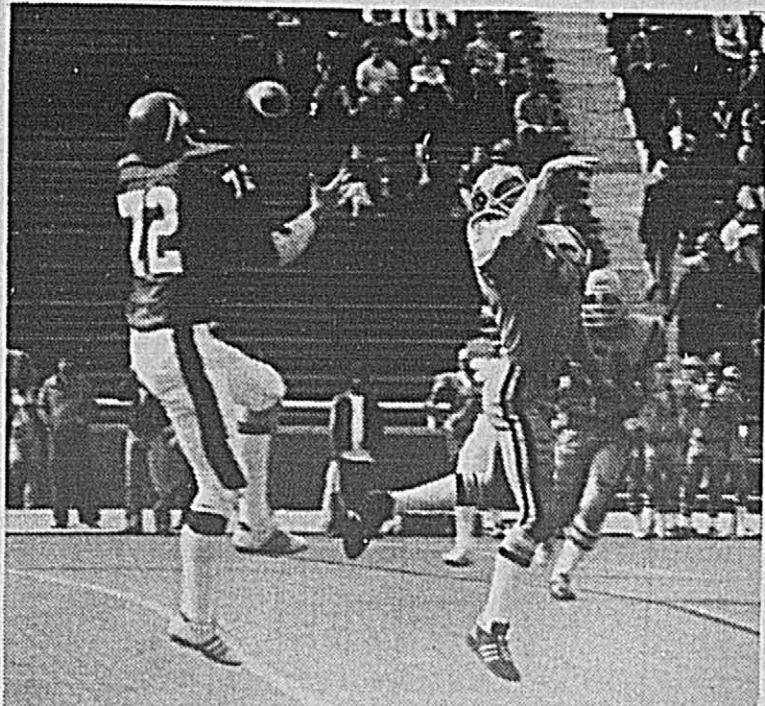
and effectiveness on the part of the Redmen specialty teams, with the exception of two blocked punts by Sam Rapp. Asked to comment, Hargreaves provided this penetrating analysis: "What can you say? The guys just worked like hell on the specialty teams. In the first half our punting wasn't very good, but Tim Wardrop came on and made a great individual effort on the punts in the second half."

It was in the quest for the ubiquitous "breaks" that Hargreaves was eventually able to find his podium for delivering his aforementioned state-of-the-game sermon.

As an introduction, Hargreaves stated that it was "a tough physical game. But you know, with a great player like Tom Barbeau, who would expect an error like that from him? It really was the breaks that decided this game."

There were numerous occasions on which the two teams raised their respective fans out of beery dazes to the brink of touchdown ecstasy only to be let down because of various miscues.

Closing with a resounding call to arms, Hargreaves declared, "College football is worth twenty CFL games. If the media would just get behind college football, everyone would realize how great it is. Do you know why? Because the mistakes in our games make them more exciting than anything the CFL has to offer, and also because of the great rivalries in college football like Queen's-McGill. For one dollar, where can you find a better spectator sport?"



Tight end Scott Bertschy leaps high for pass as Queen's Jim D'Andrea defends.

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nothing short of spectacular throughout the game, and along with colleague Phil Roberts, might have covered up much of Queen's advantage at the line with their numerous stops.

With 24 seconds remaining in the third quarter, Marinucci ran a trap up the middle for 23 yards and a Queen's touchdown. McGill trailed for the first time 20-14.

The Redmen did not quit at this point. A 35 yard reverse pass, Pywowarczuk-Cutler-Blewald, gave McGill excellent field position at the Queen's 33. Croasdale hit a field goal from 36 and the Redmen moved to within three.

The Redmen defence recovered to contain Queen's on their next two drives, but the offence was virtually ineffective.

An option pass by Geoghegan went off Cutler's fingers and into the hands of Queen's defensive back Ted Tyczka, giving his team the ball on the McGill 51. After Tom Macartney ran the ball for twelve yards, the Queen's line opened a huge hole for

Marinucci on another trap play. The Gael back broke through the McGill secondary and went 38 yards for his third TD of the game.

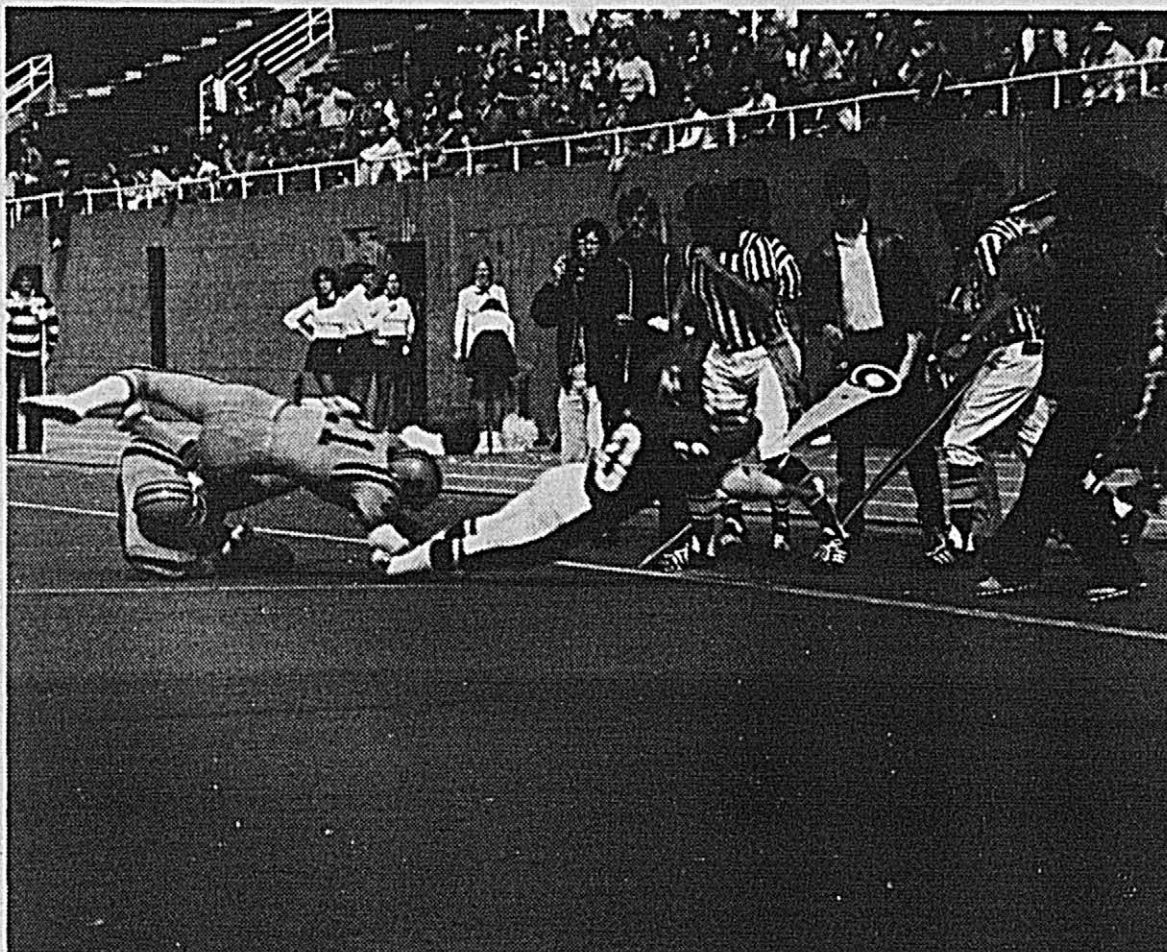
That proved to be the last score. McGill had little success at staging a comeback in the final five minutes and the Gaels took over first place in the OQIFC Eastern Division with a 27-17 victory.

While Coach Baillie did not pinpoint the reason for the setback, he pointed out that "we weren't able to stop the running in the second half."

In addition, the injury to Pywowarczuk was a crushing blow. "Our offensive line is average and we'll have our problems against the tougher teams," said Baillie. "Today was a perfect indication. Vic took a lot of hits against Carleton and we got burned by the one today."

In summation, Baillie reiterated the sentiment of the entire team. "Today, they were the better team. Potentially, we can beat them."

McGill should get the opportunity to prove this statement in the playoffs.



Gaels tumble in a low-flying bootlace tackle—typical of the fast-paced and aggressive McGill-Queen's clash last Saturday.

Redmen Clips

Though an exact number was not released by the Athletics Department, well over 4,000 spectators were in attendance at the Homecoming Game. The huge turnout is definitely a positive indication of the direction intercollegiate sports is taking at McGill.



Fullback Steve Geoghegan accumulated 73 yards rushing on 15 carries, his finest output of the season.

Wide receiver Rick Blewald had a big day Saturday, pulling in 7 passes for 99 yards. Rick now has 16 receptions and shares the league lead with Bob O'Doherty of Queen's who picked up 3 catches against McGill.

Injuries continue to hurt the Redmen. Defensive back Sam Colizza and quarterback Vic Pywowarczuk sustained leg injuries during the Queen's game. Specifics on these injuries will appear later in the week.

McGill led in first downs with 16, three more than Queen's.

Although labeled as a doubtful starter following a head injury against Carleton last week, defensive back Don Charter did play for the Redmen and intercepted two Jim Rutka passes.

The Redmen defence was very successful in stopping the potentially dangerous running of Queen's quarterback Jim Rutka. The Gael QB had 7 yards on two runs.

Bruce Colter, the head coach of McGill's next opponent, the Bishop's Gaits, was in attendance Saturday and was impressed with the McGill squad. "They're definitely better than they were last year," Colter said. In relation to next week's game he added, "I know our guys want that game bad and I'm sure the McGill players do too after losing a heartbreaker last year." Colter acknowledged that McGill has a superior team but felt that Gaitsers can plan in the 'same league.'

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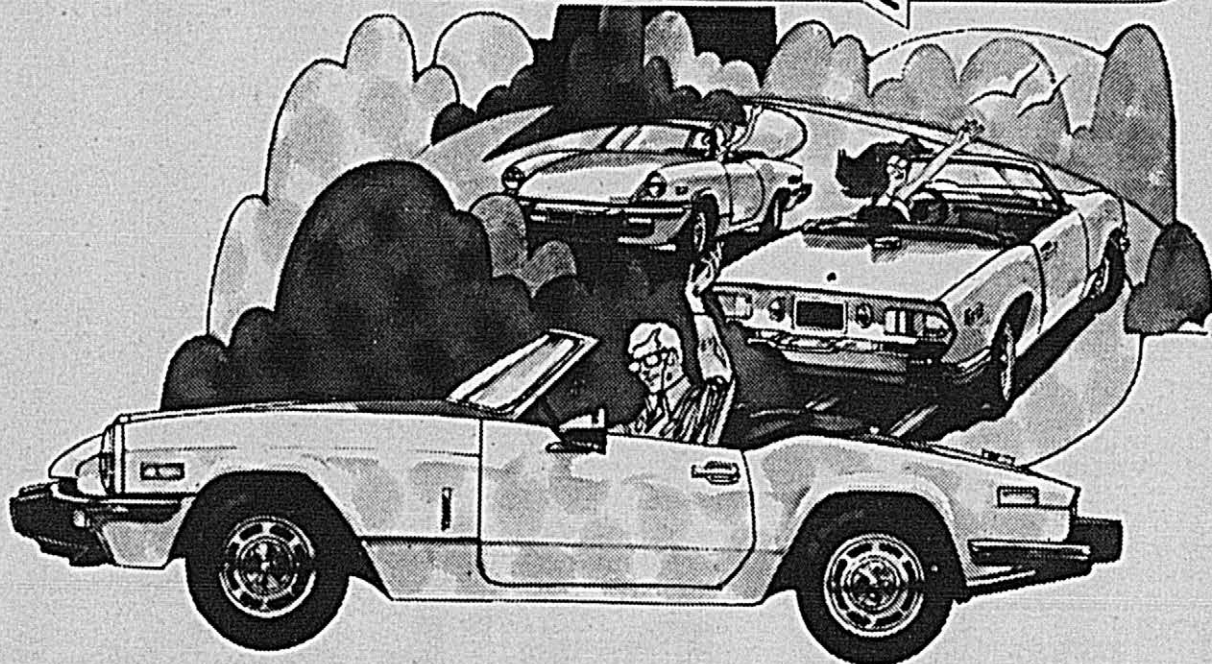
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